## FINANCEANDCOMMERCE

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS OF MONEY.

Offerings and Sales att e Richmond Toba co Exchange-Internal Revenue Collections Foreign Advices.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Higher prices for American securities in London, brought about by the favorable October statement of the St. Paul and Burilington companies, lead to a very strong opening of the stock market here this morning. Beare the rise had made much headway, sugar broke from St to SPs, and this had the bears to make raids on other codes. Prices & to 10, per cent. Disagar broke from So to Sig, and the old the bears to make raids on other octs. Prices is to 115 per cent. Disters, General Electric, and Chicago Gasaing. It was noticeable that despite a efforts to break the market, very littleng stock came out. On the onery, the bulls were confident amount to ro the list upward again. They were duenced by the absence of pressure to ill for outside account, as well as the orinned ease in money. The latter is led to a demand for investment pursors of no mean proportions, and this accountable to the investment pursors of no mean proportions, and this accountable to the investment of the upward movement that followed, the upward movement that followed, illeago Gas was the special card. Under experiments by prominent houses, the ones advanced from 60 to 68 and the lower accompanied by rumors that the rectors had decided to pay their next videad in cash, instead of scrip. Allowed decials were plenty, a number traders bought the stock for a turn, estern Union, under manipulation by V white, advanced from 100 New Ens. ch denials were plenty, a named a lers bought the stock for a turnyern Union, under manipulation by White, advanced from 10% to 21%, the shorts covered freely. New Engsold up 1%, Missouri Pacific 1%, and liers 1%, General Electric %, and liers 1%, General Electric %, and liers 1%, General Electric %, and liers were hardly as firm as the sametitioned, and yielded easily pressure. Taken altogether, specuwas strong until delivery hour, ing which a sharp and successful was made on American Sugar, took declined to 81%, Distillers fell %, General Electric 1%, National 26 %, Sugar preferred 2, American co. 2, Chicago Gas 1%, New England took Island %. A number of stop were caught on the way down, market closed barely steady. The were 240,000 shares, of which 60,000 unlisted Railway and miscellaneous were irregular in the early trading fierwards became weaker, and

oy on call has been easy, ranging it to 1% per cent. last loan at 1% per prime mercantile paper, 485 per Mexican dollars, 56%. Sterling are is stronger, with actual business hear's bills at 4814,6483% for sixty and 4842,6483% for death at the stronger is stronger, with actual business hear's bills at 4814,6483% for sixty and 4842,6485 for death the stronger is stronger. State at the stronger is stronger and the stronger is stronger in the stronger is stronger in the stronger in the stronger is stronger in the stronger in the stronger in the stronger is stronger in the stronger in the stronger in the stronger in the stronger is stronger in the str ull. Railroad bonds easier. Sti-Balances-Coin, \$61,202,000;

\$24.822,000. STOCK QUOTATIONS. Closing Blos.

Sugar Refineries, pref'd... Tobacco.... Tobacco preferred..... Topeka and Santa Fe. and Oblo.... e and Ohio. Burlington and Quincy. Lack, and Western. nessee, Va. and Georgia.

Shore.
Shore. sh., Chattanooga and St. Louis. nal Cordage preferred. rn Pacific preferred. rn preferred. d and West Point preferred.

preferred ... Union.; and Lake Eric preferred. BONDS.

Carolina Cs.
Carolina Cs.
Sacco Od Cs.
Sacco New Settlement Cs.
Sacco New Settlement Ts. Ex-Matured Coupons .. air. Consols 540,0008. 540,0008.

1 States 4's, registered 112%
1 States 4's, coupon 113%
1 States 2's, coupon 106% CHICAGO

CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 22.—Wheat was the active, within a narrow range, close was 140%c, higher for May and higher for December.
Ours was quiet; range narrow. Tradewas chiefly on local account, with

ng samificant.

were firm on good buying of De-rand closing out of spreads between and corn. The opening was &c.

r for May, declining 1/47&c., but recovered the loss, and closing 1/4. yesterday, artisions opened strong and higher moder arrivals of live hogs than ted. There was good buying. The tect became easy when this support withdrawn and on the easier tone

withdrawn and on the easier tone he other pits, but near the close ad-ced rapidly, and lard and ribs mod-led. The market was stagnant aghout the greater part of the ses-t, being utterly devoid of features, close showed a gain of 25c, for Janu-pork, 58774c, for January lard, and

close showed a gain of 25c, for Janu-pork, 5674c, for January lard, and 25c, for January ribs, sh Quotations—Flour quiet and feel-steady at unchanged prices; No. 2 g wheat, 625c, No. 2 red, 625c, 2 corn, 35c, No. 2 oats, 283/428/c, pork, 512.750/15.00; lard, 88.2968.25; rib sides, 57.007/15; dress shoul-86.624-696.75; short clear sides, 57.75 whicky, 84.45.

Opening. 35% 35% 35% 35% \$12.62½ 12.80

BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE, MD., Nov. 20.-Flour un-

at steady: No. 2 red spot and No-ct, 65%a; December, 65%965%c; er No. 2 red, 61%c; milling wheat,

by single corose. Only on the sample of the state of the

Lard—Refined, \$10.00.

Butter firm; creamery, fancy, 28c; do., fair to choice, 24@26c; do., imitation, 25@24c; ladle, fancy, 22c; good to choice, 25@30c; roils, fine, 21@22c; do., fair to good, 19@22c; store-packed, 16@17c.

Eggs steady at 24c.

Coffee nominal; Rio cargoes, fair, 19c.; No. 7, 18c.

No. 7, 18c.
Sugar unchanged.
Whisky unchanged.
Stocks—Virginia consol threes, 65 bid;
Baltimore and Ohio stock, 73½ bid. Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern firsts,
104 bid; second incomes, 27 asked; third
incomes, 9; Consolidated Gas bonds, 113@
113½; stocks, 53½.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Flour in moderate demand; winter wheat, low grades, \$2,0092.45. Southern flour quiet and firm; common to fair extra, \$2,0093.00; good to choice, \$3,1094.29.

Wheat—Spot market firm and moderately active; No. 2 red, store and elevator, 674,0074.6; afloat, 684,00684.6. Options weaker and closed steady and unchanged to be decline, with trading moderate; January, 6886.; February, 70c. bid.

Corn—Spot firm and fairly active; No. 2, 448,948c. elevator; 454,0454.6. afloat. Options dull, closing steady and unchanged.

Options dull, closing steady and unchanged.
Outs quiet and firmer; December, 34%c.; January, 35%c.; May, 36%c.; No. 2 white, December, 34%c.; January, 37%c. Spot-No. 2, 34%g34%c.; No. 2 white, Jacobson, Spot-No. 2, 34%g34%c.; No. 2, 34%ga4%c.; No.

Pork in less demand and steady; mess, \$15,000:16.00.

Sta.003 16.00.

Butter quiet and steady; State dairy, 19326c.; do., creamery, 22325c.; Western dairy, 17925c.; do., creamery, 20325c.; Elsins, 273275c.

Cotton seed oil quiet; crude, 29c.; yellow, 35c.

Petroleum

Cotton seed oil quiet; crude, 29c.; yellow, 35c.
Petroleum quiet and nominal.
Rosin dull and easy; strained, common to good, 81,275,971,30.
Turpentine quiet and easy at 234,6630c.
Rice firm and fairly active; domestic, fair to extra, 35,63%c.; Japan, 45,445c.
Moiasses—Foreign nominal; New Orleans, open kettle, good to choice, dull and steady at 39638c.
Peanuts quiet; fancy hand-picked, 43245c.

4%c.
Coffee-Options steady and unchanged
to 19 points up; December, \$16.15@16.25;
March, \$15.55@15.65; May, \$15.10@15.20;
September, \$14.55@14.65; Spot Rio quiet March, \$15.55@15.65; May, \$15.10@15.20; September, \$14.55@14.65; Spot Rio quiet and easier; No. 7, \$37.25. Sugar—Raw dull and unchanged; fair refining, 2%c. Refined in moderate demand and stendy; No. 6, 3 1-16c; cutloaf, 5@5 3-16c; crushed, 5@5 3-16c; granulated, 4 5-10@4%c. Freights to Liverpool steady and quiet; cotton, steamer, 11-64d; grain, steamer, 3d.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20,—Cotton quiet; middling uplands, 8 1-16; sales, 112 bales. Futures closed steady; sales, 87,000 bales; November nominal; becember, 7.96; January, 7.98; February, 8.04; March, 8.12; May, 8.26; June, 8.33; July, 8.39.

Total consolidated net receipts of cotton to-day from all ports were 38,485 bales; exports to Great Britain, 7,150 bales; Continent, 8,080 bales; stock, 1,108,-997 bales.

bales; exports to Great Britain, 7,150 bales; Continent, 8,080 bales; stock, 1,108,-297 bales.

Total so far this week—Net receipts, 207,563 bales; exports to Great Britain, 75,610 bales; France, 442 bales; Continent, 31,011 bales.

To-morrow being a holiday, no cotton reports will be sent out.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 29.—Noon.—Cotton demand fair at unchanged prices; American middling, 4,7-16; sales, 12,000 bales; American, 10,000 bales; receipts, 33,000 bales; American, 10,000 bales; receipts, 33,000 bales; American, 10,000 bales; receipts, 33,000 bales; American, 10,000 bales; Futures barely steady and demand moderate; American middling d. M. C.), 4,41-64; November-December, 4, 18-64; January-February, 4, 19-6464; March-April, 4, 22-6464, 23-64; May-June, 4, 20-6464, 24-64; March-April, 4, 22-6464, 23-64; May-June, 4, 20-6464, 24-64, May-June, 4, 20-6464, 24-64, May-June, 4, 20-6464, 24-64, buyers; December-December, 4, 18-64, buyers; December-December, 4, 18-64, buyers; December-Danuary, 4, 18-64, buyers; Pebruary, 4, 19-64, buyers; Pebruary, 4, 27-64, buyers; April-May, 4, 23-6464, 24-64; May-June, 4, 23-6464, 24-64; May-June, 4, 23-6464, 24-64; May-June, 4, 23-6464, buyers; Futures closed quiet, ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 29.—Cotton firm; middling, 74.

DAILY COTTON LETTER. NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The following is he daily cotton letter of Atwood, Violett Co. by private wire to C. W. Branch

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The following when the daily cotton letter of Atwood, Violett & Co. by private wire to C. W. Branch & Co.:

The amount that came into sight this week last year was 272,000 bales, which we shall about equal; the following week last year about 365,000 bales came into sight, which we shall not equal, perhaps by 15,000 to 29,000 bales. On Friday last the excess in sight over the same day last year was about 300,000 bales. Therefore, on Friday of next week we shall have less in sight than on last Friday and judging by our accounts from the South, Mr. Neill and his following will have an interesting time to realize 7,00,000 bales minimum. At the end of November last year a fraction less than 52 per cent, of the crop had come into sight, and we think the statement will be endorsed by every cotton State that at least 52 per cent, of this crop will have come into sight by to-morrow night, November 30th, and yet 52 per cent, represents a crop of 7,250,000 bales, to realize which there must come into sight after to-morrow until September 1st next, about 3,500,000 bales. We have commented previously in wondering how the big crop people obtain their data for figuring out estimates of 7,750,000 to 8,000,000 bales, and we can only explain it that they have got it out of their heads and not from finterior correspondence, because everything that we have ever had from such sources leaves but one conclusion, and that is a moderate crop. If they have any correspondence, it would be interesting to know who and where they are Liverpool confirmed to-day by their larger spot sale of 12,000 bales, the reports to which we referred yesterday of better business there, and if they are buying now, with such a movement as yesterday, it is perhaps natural to think that they will continue buying at the same rate, if the movement falls off, of which there are indications at the interior which point to about 102,000 bales last week. The semi-weekly movement reported by New Orleans to-day shows an excess of 300 bales at thirtee leading interior points over last year and about 1,000 bales less than last week. There is a very large interest here fo Liverpool and New Orleans, against pur-There is a very large interest here for Liverpool and New Orleans, against purchases in those markets, and therefore it is not a speculative interest, but it is here, and exists all the same, and, in addition, there is a considerable speculative short interest here, outside of which it has been sold against shipments to Europe and cotton in transit. Now the the question is who holds the long interest represented by these short contracts. We can account for a good deal of it, but it looks as if there is some absorbing power on the long side, which may develop itself later. Our southern advices today confirm a rapid marketing of the crop and a falling off in the movement in the near future. After all these buil arguments, however, we come back to the necessary feature to help the market, and that is the spinner, and we anticipate in the near future a realization by American and foreign consumers that this crop is not to assume such proportions as the estimates put forth by those whose figures have depressed the market so materially during the past thirly days or more. We close here 4 points better than last night, and Liverpool about the same as yesterday.

SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH. GA., Nov. 20.—Turpentine market opened and closed quiet at 27c. for regulars; sales nominal; bids of 264c. and 26%c. were made late in the day; some sales at latter quotations.

Rosin quiet and firm, some grades having advanced 5c. per barrel to-day, and demand good; fine grades bring better prices, but stock and receipts are small. Quote—A, B, C, and E, S.1.0; H, S.1.45; I, \$1.75; K, \$2.35; M, \$3.21; N, \$3.75; window glass, \$4.00; water white, \$4.10.

Turpentine quiet at 96c. Crude turpentine firm; hard, \$1.05; soft and virgin, \$1.70.

ST. LOUIS. ST. LOUIS, MO., Nov. 20.-Flour strong but quiet. Wheat higher; December, 59%c.; Janu-

ary, 61c.
Corn higher: November, 36c.; December, 36½c.; year, 33½c.
Onts higher: December, 28c.; May, Pork-Standard mess, \$14.25; on orders,

\$15.00. Lard-Prime steam, \$8.15. Dressed Meats-Shoulders, \$6.50; longs,

and clear ribs, \$7.00; shorts, \$7.50.

Bacon—Boxed shoulders, \$7.25; longs, \$8.12½; clear ribs, \$8.25; shorts, \$8.12½.

High wines steady at \$1.15.

MANCHESTER.

MANCHESTER.

MANCHESTER, Nov. 29.—The Guardian's commercial article easys:

The market is flat. Though cotton at Liverpool is unchanged, the position does not favor sellers, who see with the withdrawal of the eastern demand one of their main supports removed. The extensive engagements held by producers are the chief remaining support, but each week the quietness of sales, which do not meet the production, causes urgency for fresh business. The inquiry for Madras continues, and often results in small transactions. The larger offices are below prices that manufacturers will accept. The inquiry for light bleaching cloths from Madras has helped to steady prices. Offers from Calcutta for mulis are lower, and are refused. Generally speaking, the demand is exceedingly sluggish. Business can only be executed by making concessions. Quotations remain unchanged, yet they are admittedly weak. The trade in yarn is poor and unsteady.

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE. RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 29, 1803.

RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 29, 1803.

Offerings—Wheat, 2,129 bushels; corn (white), 1,536 bushels; oats, 1,000 bushels; mill offal, 15 tons.

Sqies—Wheat, 2,072 bushels; corn (white), 1,536 bushels; mill offal, 15 tons.

Quotations—Wheat—Longberry, 62c. to 65c; mixed, 69c. to 65c; shortberry, 58c. to 65c; No. 2 red, 64c.

Corn—White, prime Virginia (bag lots), 45c.; white (new), 42c. to 45c.; No. 2 white, 45c.; No. 2 mixed, 44c.

Oats—Winter (for seed), 34c. to 37c.; No. 2 mixed, 344c. to 34c.; No. 3 mixed, 334c. to 34c.

TOBACCO ENCHANGE. RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 29, 1893. RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 29, 1883.

Offerings of tobaccos at auction on Change to-day, 56 packages of sun-cured tobaccos. One package sold at \$9.75, one at \$8.50, one at \$8.75, one at \$8.62½, one at \$8.50, one at \$8.50, one at \$8.25, two at \$7.75, one at \$5.70, one taken in at \$5.20, one sold at \$5.10, one taken in at \$5.20, one at \$4.00, three at \$4.30, one at \$4.10, tax at \$4.00, three at \$4.30, one at \$4.10, tax at \$4.00 at \$5.70, one at \$3.70, one at \$3.70, one at \$3.70, one at \$3.70, one at \$2.90, one at \$2.00, one

Private sales reported to the secretarys of the Richmond Tobacco Trade to-day: Wrappers, 31 hogsheads; fillers, 51; smokers, 3; scrap (bright), 4; leaf (dark), 76. Total, 165 hogsheads.

The tobacco inspector reports to-day: Inspections—Bright, 34 hogsheads; dark, 28 hogsheads and 28 tierces; Western, 11 hogsheads. Reinspections—Bright, 17 hogsheads; Western, 3 hogsheads. Vaughan's, Old Dominion, Davenport's, Planters', Neal's, Shockoe, and Seabrook's tobacco warehouses report to-day; Receipts, 57 packages; deliveries, (2) packages.

es. United States internal revenue collec-

United States Internal revenue collections for the city of Richmond, Va., today; Cigars and cigarettes, \$365.05; piug tobaccos, \$2,855.43. Total, \$3,158.48.

A very good sale of loose brights at Davenport's tobacco warehouse.

A fine sale of bright loose at Shelburne's warehouse to-day.

Crenshaw's tobacco warehouse sold 17,730 pounds dark loose to-day; highest price, \$6.

ice, 86.
To-morrow (Thursday), November 20, 85, being set apart by the President the United States and by the Governor Virginia as a holiday, the Tobacco Exange was ordered to be closed from a close of business to-day until the control boars for housesses. sual hour for business on Friday, De-Registered at the Tobacco Exchange to-day; J. H. Bullock, Oxford; A. J. But-ler, Louisa; M. H. Isbell, Cartersville.

GENERAL MARKETS.

DRUGS, DYESTUFFS, OILS, ETC.

Extract Logwood-Assorted, 15@16c. Alum-394c. Concentrated Lye-\$1.75 to \$3.50 per case. Cochineal-50c. per pound.

Indigo-600750 Indigo-60975c. Oils-Linseed. 50365c.: machine. 45375c.; whale, 45c.; straits, 40345c.; Labradorcod oil, 40355c.; land. 75c.321.00; sweet. \$6.00 per dozen; best sailad, \$5.50. Virginia lubricating. 15340c.; kerosene, 1335c. cnsh.

Alcohol, \$2.30@2.50; sperm oil, \$1.00@1.25; castor oil, \$1.40; sulphur, 374c.; blue-stone, 637 1-2c. Spices-Pepper, 8710c.; allspice, 9710c.; ginger, 14725c.; cloves, 20c.; cinnamon bark, 10c.

LUMBER. Yellow Pine-1, 1 1-4, 1 1-2 inch, No. 1, seasoned, 16 feet, \$14.00@16.00; 1, 1 1-4, 1 1-2 seasoned, 16 feet, \$14.00@16.00; 1, 1 1-4, 1 1-2 inch, No. 1, green, 16 feet, \$12.00@14.00; 1, 1 1-4, 1 1-2 inch, No. 2, seasoned, 16 feet, \$12.00@14.00; 1, 1 1-4, 1 1-2 inch, No. 2, green, 16 feet, \$10.00@12.00; 1, 1 1-4, 1 1-2 inch, No. 3, green, 16 feet, \$8.00@90.00; 1, 1 1-4, 1 1-2 inch, No. 1, heart, 16 feet, \$25.00; 1, 1 1-4, 1 1-2 inch, No. 4, heart, 16 feet, \$18.00@22.00, Weather-boarding Fitched—No. 1, seasoned, 16 feet, \$14.00; No. 1, green, 16 feet, \$12.00; seasoned, 16 feet, \$11.00@13.00; No. 3, green, 16 feet, \$10.00@12.00; No. 3, green, 16 feet, \$10.00@13.00; Sawed laths, \$1.60@1.65. CEMENT, LIME, PLANTER, TC. Cement—James River, \$1.25 per barrel; CEMENT, LIME, PLASTER, SC.
Cement-James River, \$1.25 per barrel;
Rosendale, \$1.30; Imported Portland, \$3.55; American Portland, \$2.75/4\$3.
Lime-Agricultural, 820loc per bushel;

Rockland, \$1.05@\$1.10 per barrel; Virginia, Plaster-Lump, \$4 per ton; ground, \$7.50; calcined plaster, \$1.65. North Carolina Tar. large size, \$8; coal tar. \$4.

Fire Brick-\$35@\$40 per 1,000. Plastering Hair-3 1-2@4c per Plastering Hair-31-204; per pound. FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. Lemons \$1.75024-50. Oranges-Messina, \$3.25033-50; Florida,

\$2.500 \$3.00 \$2.50@\$3.00.
Peaches—Three-peck boxes, 50@1.00.; one-half bushel boxes, 40@50c.
Apples—Ordinary, 75@1.09 per barrel.

Apples-Ordinary, 75/21.09 per barrel.

Bananas \$1.002/\$1.75 per bunch.
Vegetables-Onions, 2.25/2.50 per barrel.
Irish potatoes, 1.75/22.09 per barrel.
No. 2, no demand.
Cabbage, 4.00/25.09 per hundred.

CHICKENS, BUTTER AND EGGS. Chickens—per pound, 11912c.
Old Fowls—Hens, 29925c.; Mixed coops, 29925c.; ducks, 29925c.
Eggs—14915c., per dozen.
Butter—choice 18925c, per pound; medium, 15917c.; common, 12914c.

15@17c.; common, 12@14c. Grapes, 5 pound baskets, 12@15c.; 10 pound

baskets, 20g25c.

SEEDS.

Clover—Red. \$7.50@38.00; sapring, \$8.25; timothy, \$2.10@\$2.25; herd grass, \$1.25@\$1.50.

Kentucky blue-grass, \$1.25@\$1.50.

Fuse—Toy mining, 35@75c. per hundred feet; powder, \$2.50 per keg; blasting, \$1.90; mining, \$2.50.

mining, \$2.40.
Shot-Drop shot, \$1.55 per bag; buckshot, \$1.89 per bag.
GROCERIES AND WOODENWARE. Choice Porto Rico monasses, 35c; medium, 28c.; fair, 22c.; No. 1 Cuba, 25c.; No. 2 Cuba, 25c.; fancy New Orleans, 45c.; choice New Orleans, 59c.; baking molasses, 14@18c.

lasses, 14@18c.
Soap-Common. ' 1-4@5c. per pound;
best washing, 1 1-2@4 1-2c.; tollet, 25@40c.; country, 425c.
Fish-Herrings, North Carolina family roe, in half barrels, \$23.50; Potomac, gross, new, \$2.50; North Carolina cuts, new, \$4.75.66.00.
Lard-Prime, 11 1-2c.; prime, in tierces, Lard-Prime, 11 1-2c.; prime, or tierces, for tierces, and the companyed him.

hams, fancy, 16 1-2c.; Smithfield bems, 186:20c.; sugar-cured, 15 1-26:16 1-2c.; bulk sides, 10 1-2c.; clear sides, 10 1-2c. fat bucks, Feavy, 10 7-8c.; bellies, 11 1-4c.; short backs, 10 1-2c.; pork strips, 10 1-2c.; butts, 9 1-2c.; mess pork, \$21.00 per barrel. Coffee, Rio, 18 1-2c. Laguyra, 21 1-2c.;

Java, 22c. Candles-Adamantine, 12 ounces, 8 1-2c. candles Adams
per set.
Cheese—Northern and Western prime
Cheese—Northern and Western prime
cutting, small, 11 1-2612 1-2c.; common,
cutting, small, 11 1-2612c.; common,
7011c.; pineapple, 25c.
Tubs—Cedar, \$1.50933.15 a nest; painted,

\$2.00 a nest. Washboards-Wooden, \$1.00@\$1.25; zinc, \$1.50@\$2.50. Buckets-Painted, two hoops, \$1.15; three hoops, \$1.40.
Brooms—Two strings, \$1.10231.25; three strings, \$1.356\$2.00; four strings, \$2.002 \$2.50. Baskets-Willow, \$1.15@\$1.30 per nest;

Baskets-Willow, \$1.1531.30 per nest; split, 59375c, per dosen.
MEAT.

Beef, on the hoof-Cows, 21-234c, per pound; steers, 3351-2c.
Hogs-State per hundred.
Veal-Fat, 51-2c. per pound; fairly good, 41-235c.
Lambs-41-235c. per pound.
Sausage-Bologna, 59-pound boxes, 51-2c.
per pound; smoked Vienna, 25-pound boxes, 10c. per pound.
UNBLEACHED DRILLS
7-8 Piedmont drill, 61-2c.; 7-8 Green-

7-8 Pledmont drill, 61-2c.; 7-8 Green-wood, do., 61-4c.; 3-4 Greenville, do., 6c.; 7-8 Pepperell, 7c. SUGAR.

SUGAR.

Sugar—New York retiners card prices—
Cut-loaf, \$5.29; powdered, \$4.86; cubes, \$4.86;
granulated, \$4.61; confectioners "A." \$4.86;
white, extra "C." \$4 \$54.25; yellow grades,
\$1.76784.09, become grades, \$3.60783.75.

White, extra C. 14 027.25, yearlow grades, \$3.75,984.99; brown grades, \$3.50933.75.

FLOUR, MEAL AND MILL-FEED.
Corn Meal-Soc. per bushel, for country;
62 1-2c. for city miss.
Flour-Family, \$3.8093.50; superfine, \$2.75; patent, \$3.75@4.50.

Bran, brownstuff and shipstuff, \$17 bulk.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$16.25; No. 2, \$15.25;

mixed hay, \$16.00; clover hay, \$15.00.

REESWAX FLAXSEED, &C. BEESWAX. FLAXSEED. &C.
Black Oak Bark—Rossed, \$10.00 per 2,250
Roots—Ginsens, \$2,5002.60 per pound;
Seneca, \$35,55c. per pound; golden seal,
15617c. per pound; pink, 12 1-2&13c. per
pound; wild ginger, 10012c.; natural, 5c.
per pound; yellow dock, \$1-2@4c.; Burdock, \$1-2c. per pound; lady's slibper,
667c. per pound; rassafras bark, 4676c.
per pound; liverwort leaves, 668c. per
pound; blood root, \$1-2@4c. per pound.
Corn—White, \$2c. mixed, 55c.

per pound; liverwort leaves, cose-per pound; blood root, 31-254c. per pound. Corn-White, 52c.; mixed, 58c. Rye-75680c. per bushel. Sumac-Per bushel. 75c. to \$1.00. pounds: black-oak and chestnut, rough, 44.0071.00 per 3.000 pounds. Sole Leather-Trimmed, best, good, stamp, middle, 21c.; seconds, 19c.; good, damaged, 18 1-2c.; poor, damaged, 17c.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, Nov. 70, 1893. PORT OF WEST POINT, Nov. 29, 1803.

ARRIVED. ARRIVED.

Steamship Baltimore, Bennett, Baltimore, passengers and general cargo.

Steamship Bretinalda, Hickman, Philadephia, to load cotton.

SAILED. Steamship Baltimore, Bennett, Balti-more, passengers and general cargo.

DEATHS.

SIMS.—Died, at her residence, "Black Walnut," Halifax county, Va., on Sat-urday, November 25, 1838, Mrs. SALLAtt J. SIMS, in the seventy-first year of her age, wife of the late William H. Sims. SAUNDERS.-Died, at her residence, in Buckingham Courthouse, Va., November 28, 1803, Mrs. KATHERIN A. SAUN-DERS, in the sixty-ninth year of her age, after a brief Illness.

Funeral Notice. The funeral of Mrs. ANNE K. SEAL will take place from Clay-Street M. E. church THIS DAY at 12 M., instead of 3 o'clock, as previously announced.

A Practical Use for Football. In a dispatch from Fall River, dated November 15th, we read that two men, who gave their names as John Williams and Edward Wright, entered the residence of Mr. Alexander Milne, on Ridge street, at mid-day, presumably with felonious intent, for while browsing around among the personal effects of said Milne, they were thrown into a frenzy of terror hey were thrown into a frenzy of terro by the unexpected entry into the room of a lady, whose name, for some reason not reported, has been suppressed. The two men took flight through a window, jumpng into a party of school-boys. dauntlessly gave chase. Two of the older hoys, George Waring and John Fleet, Jun., overhauled one of the men, but whether Williams or Wright is not sta-ted. Waring tackled him foot-ball fashon about the waist, his arms slipping lown to the man's knees, and brought him down, whereupon Fleet, Jun., precipstated himself upon the man's head as f it were a foot-ball and claimed a touch-down. The man claimed that he was held, and aftempted to throw the boys in the shape of a policeman, who decided in favor of the home team, and enforced

his decision with a vigorous application of his billy to the man's head, until he ceased to resist, saved the day. ceased to resist, saved the day.

The other man had the temporary advantage of being pursued by the smaller boys, who, however, finally caught him

who, noweer, manner about a mile out of town.

We thus see that if these boys had not been in the habit of playing foot-hall, and familiar with its methods, the two men, who are also suspected of having committed other crimes in the city, would undoubtedly have escaped. It will there-fore be seen that undoubtedly have escaped. It will there-fore be seen that our college foot-ball players are developing a set of men who will be invaluable on our police forces as thief-catchers. And while their methods will lack the subtlety and finesse of those of Mr. Sherlock Holmes, they will be much more direct, and if we can judge from the success of a few untrain-ed school-boxs probably quite as effected school-boys, probably quite as effect-

Once let it be understood, however, that a knowledge of foot-ball is essential to success as a policeman, and we shall have not only men whose natural tastes and inclinations lead them to become policemen flocking to our colleges in order to obtain the best possible preparation, but we shall and our athletic college. out we shall find our athletic but we shall find our athletic college graduates clamoring for positions as guar-dians of the peace as they have hitherto thronged the professions of the law, medicine, and the church.

The necessary effect of all this will be greatly to raise the standard of the police force and to check!

be greatly to raise the standard opposed force, and to place it on the same level as, say, the army or navy. Evildoers will soon discover that they have to deal with men from whom it is impossible to escape, and in consequence all professional criminals will seek other all professional criminals will seek other fields for their labors. The presence of so distinguished a corps of men in one of our municipal departments is bound to have its due effect on the others, and the imagination readily pic-tures the time in the near future, when to be a Tammany district captain will imply the ability to write A. M. after one's name, and when every alderman one's name, and when every aldermal will be a L.L. D. -Harper's Weekly.

Gave His Life to a Theory.

There recently died in New Jersey at the age of seventy-three a theorist who had spent all his fortune, which at one time was considerable, and all his life in a vain attempt to solve the problem of extracting the silver which lies in solution in the sea from the sait water which holds it. He juyed down on the coast in a tion in the sea from the sait water holds it. He tived down on the coast in a cottage which he built years ago, and on every side were constructed stuices, run-ways, washes, and the various appliances with which he was experimenting. The ways, washes, and the various appliances with which he was experimenting. The interior of the cottage resembled the apartments of a medieval alchemist rather than that of a nineteenth century house by the sea. It was fitted with retorts, phighs growther and in the corrections. Lard-Prime, II 1-2c.; prime, in tierces, lic.; lard compound, & i-c.; for tierces, country, & 1-205c.; cans, usual difference.

Matches-60's, per gross, 55c.; 200's, per gross, \$1.70; 300's, per g ON A SLEEPER.

Why Berths Are Nearly All Made Up With the Head Toward the Engine

The disappearance of the duster on American railroad trains was recently pointed out as a change which has come over the traveling public in the past five tice. Every one once wore a duster. No one does now. The "Cazette" has recently been publishing a number of letters on another change as suiden and complete. Five years ago all berths on sleepers were made up with feet to the engine, unless the reverse was ordered. To-day mearly all berths are made up the other way on the main lines and it is the exception that the old position is retained. No one of the "Gazette's" correspondents has given a reason for this, save one, that on an elevator no one objects to going up, though a descent is often disagreeable. There is the additional reason that whatever draft is created is more agree-able if it comes from behind the head than if it blows in the face. The change has also come since the porter's or the sleeper rules, one or both, were less

strengent as to closing windows in lower berths. If a window is open an inch or two the passenger's comfort is greatly increased and the open window is naturally at the rear end of the berth, and as naturally the berth is made up with the pillow at the head. Whatever the cause, the curious fact remains that a habit of making up berths with heads to the rear has suddenly been altered by the general consent of travelers who have all found out what a few discovered ten years ago that the way to be comfortable on a sieepe is to take a lower berth, have the head to the engine, and wedge up the rear window an inch or two, so as to let in fresh air.-Railroad Gazette.

Life of Pack Peddiars.

At this season the humble pack peddiers are preparing for their annual tour through the South. They usually purchase \$250 or \$300 worth of small wares, have them shipped to some specified point, and, them shipped to some specified point, and, then begin their wanderings. They get a light wagon, and an old horse and travel on, day after day, following the turnpike, pulling up at different plantations and stopping over-night wherever they may chance to be when darkness comes. The sales they make are for cash; their profits are large, but their lives are filled with trials and tribulations, the filled with trials and tribulations, the east of which is the sacrifice of personal comfort. They are beset by tramps and thieves, bitten by dogs, have doors slam-med in their faces, are frequently shot at, in addition to running the usual hazards incident to travel among strangers by lonely wagon road. For the most part they are married men. Their families they leave far behind in some poor quarter of New York. Few, if any, letters pass between husband and wife or between father and children. The exigencies of time and place, the rude, wild, nomadic life, will sedom permit such pleasures. There is another class of "pack" peddiers—the genuine class of pack perdiers—the genuine class, by the way—which must needs carry the pack of merchandise—weighing at least a hundred pounds—on their backs. In the summer they trudge over the hot roads, tolling they triange over the not roads, tohing under the mass of their pack, which con-tains for the most part all that they possess in the world. In the winter, which by the way is their best season, they travel through the open country on foot, as usual, running the risk of being frozen death, it may be, along the inhospitable highways whither their wandering foot-steps have led them in search of bread. It is indeed the roughest, hardest, most miserable sort of life, this pack-peddling. miserable sort of life, this pack as a Most of those who enter it do so as a makeshift till they have time to look around for other employment or until around for other employment or until they have accumulated enough money to open a small store of their own.—Waverley.

A Lord's Epitath on His Bog.

Lord Fitzgerald has had the following

She was a dendy diamont that for twelve years was more twithful than her mister's shadow. There are men both good and wise, who

bold that in a future state
Dumb creatures that we have charished here below
Shall give us joyous greeting when we pass the Golden Gate.
Is it folly that we hope it may be so? For never man had friend more endur-

ing to the end. Truer mate in every time and tide. Could we think we'd meet again, it would lighten half the pain,

Of the thought that my pet had died. Steaming Through Locusts for Sixty Miles. The African Steamship Company's steamer Winnebah, which has just arrived from West Africa at Liverpool, had most unusual experience when steaming between the latitudes of Cape Verde, and St. Louis, Senegal. For sixty miles the betwen the latitudes of Cape Verde, and St. Louis, Senegal. For sixty miles the vessel steamed through locusts, which were so thickly packed together on top of the water that they completely cover-ed the surface for miles around; indeed, they appeared to be lying on the sea as far as the eye could reach. The lo-custs had, no doubt, been blown from the Morocco cost into the sea. They the Morocco coast into the sea. They resembled gigantic grasshoppers, and on which was secured was five inches in Of course all the locusts had

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